BY WINNING GAME ON SUNDAY

Butte made it three out of six yes terday. McCreery, whose pitching won the game, virtually won himself a tryout with Detroit by his work. Jim McGuire, who spends his time acouting for the American league team, was so impressed by McCreery's work that he immediately got into communication with the Butte owners and they announced his sale. Cliff Marshall, the speedy center fielder, was also sold to Detroit.

Mickey Shader could not get off to a good start. A pass and three hits in the second inning resulted in two runs and solid hits in the third neited another counter. Macmurdo, the first man up in the fourth, knocked a home run over the right field fence and Shader was yanked in favor of From that time on the game was the prettiest kind of a pitcherbattle imaginable

A single by Woolums and a two-bagger by Cobb in the first inning gave Ogden its only earned run of The other tally came in the second when Ellis reached first on Sawyer's error and Shader sent him across with a single past first base. After the second the Canners were never dangerous. McCreery scemed to have everything in the world. He struck out eight men and did not is sue a pass of any kind.

The eighth inning saw the only successful attempt of the Butte batters to solve the pitching of Couch. Two solid doubles resulted in one run In the pinth two errors by Risberg and one hit was responsible for another

Sammy LaRocque spolled a perfect



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good record yesterday afternoon. in the four series that Sammy has worked here he has not banished or ined a player, that is, he had not un-il yesterday. The funny part about ill yesterday. The funny part about Garrett, than whom there is no milder and even-tempered man in the association Something Jess said on the le was sent to the beach. A moment ater Sammy heard some more talk hat he did not like and he called ime and expelled Garrett from the grounds. As he passed the press box, Jess confided that he was the goat for something someone else had

sald. Helena opens here Tuesday probably its last appearance here this year. The team has been considerstrengthened during the last week by the addition of Bauer and Thomas from the Boise team, and

Rustenhaven and Kuss from Ogden Rustenhaven pitched a fine game in	
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34 2 6 27 14 2 *Batted for Raedel in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. 021 100 011-6 George Hallett, Lieutenant Porte's aid on the latter's transatlantic flight

George Hallett.

learned to fly while helping to install Curtiss planes in the Russian navy.

He was accepted by Lieutenant Porte

for his present mission over scores

Grant of New York tops the Na-

tional league race with .342. Next

Wingo, St. Louis, 305; Phelan, Chi-

thewson, New York, with 17 and 4;

feats; Ford, Buffalo, with 12 and 5; and Seaton, Brooklyn with 16 and 7

Kansas City with 281 and Cleve land with 278 lead the clubs. Killi

fer with thirty-four leads the base

stealers. Top notch pitchers are Dougherty, Milwaukee, with 9 and 2:

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Kansas City, leads with 393.

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best regular pitchers appear to be Bostick, 3b.

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next month, is a noted engineer.

of applicants.

Though only twenty-four years old,

Totals

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Ogden 5. Time of game-1 hour and 48 minutes. Umpire-LaRocque. SATURDAY'S GAME.

y 2. Struck out-By McCreery 8, by

Off Shader 1. Left on bases-Butte

Kitty Knight deserved a shut out on Saturday. He would have had it ship of the American league. Accord too, if it had not have been for Ellis's poor judgment of a fly ball in the the pace at a rate of 342. In the firs eighth inning. After two were down Ellis pulled his boner and two hits E. Collins, Philadelphia, 327; Craw ford, Detroit, 323; C. Walker, S. in rapid succession gave the Ducks three runs and spoiled Kitty's white-Louis, 322, Kirke, Cleveland, 320 wash act.

Up until the eighth the hits off Knight numbered just seven, one for each inning. Jackson was far from being the puzzle to the Canners that e was on his first appearance here ting. last Tuesday Fourteen hits, seven of them for extra bases, were gleaned from his delivery. Jones and Woolums each got a home run and Macmurdo for Butte also got a four-base With the exception of the third and fourth innings, when Ogden got most of the runs, the game was fast and marked by excellent base-The defense of both teams was not quite up to the average set for the series. Jones got two errors phia, 315; Meyers, New York, 310; and Risberg one, though none of them was costly. Jackson was charged with both errors that the Butte score

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RYAN MAKES RECORD. the New York Irish-American Ath- with 270 each. In stolen bases Gilletic club broke a world's record in hooley, Buffalo, is the leader with 24. throwing the 56-pound weight at the irish American Athletic club games at Federal League park today. He chester, 13 and 5, and Ruth, Balticomfortable lead and never were in made a distance of 42 feet 10 1-2 re. 14 and 6. inches, standing in a seven-foot circle and using both hands. The former record of 40 feet 6 3.8 Inches was made by M. J. McGrath in Montreal, today won the decision over Kid Jack-

Read the Classified Ads.

LIEUT. PORTE'S AID A NOTED ENGINEER DO NOT WIN THE

Salt Lake, July 27.-Jimmy Cave ney batted in all of Salt Lake's runs yesterday which numbered four. This he did with three lusty clouts over the fence, once with a runner on the bags. One of Caveney's drives was over the inclosing works at the farthest cor-ner of centerfield and was one of the longest drives ever made from Lucas field. The oldest inhabitant of the base

ball park-a daily frequenter surely an inhabitant—says Caveney's stickwork yesterday sets a record in onion league history, it being held that nobody ever before performed to the extent of three homers in a single day

Caveney had a perfect day with the stick, in addition to his three homers. Jimmy drew a pass on the occasion of the other time he appeared at the

Salt Lake literally threw the game away. Five wild pegs and one muff were directly responsible for seven of Helena's runners trotting from third base home. The record of a day of wild heaves and their consequences reads Fourth inning, Hester's throw to the plate, responsible for two scores; Bostick's muff of a thrown ball responsible for one score; sixth inning. Caveney's throw to the plate, responsible for one score; seventh inning, Dawson's wild pitch, responsible for one score; eighth inning, Carman's late throw to the plate, responsible for one score; ninth inning, Caveney's throw to the plate responsible or one score

Rex Dawson and Hal Rustenhaven angled in the pitching department. Rustenhaven had excellent control yesterday, and except for Caveney's ong drives and a triple by French the Sea Gulls' hits didn't amount to In the fourth "Rusty" had much. the bases filled, but he pulled out without a score. It was in this inning that Prench made his triple, but he was caught in a run-down between ga 7 third and home

Wells, a left-hand pitcher, who has been playing the outfield for Helena, and Jack Thomas, drawn from the Boise club, were the hitting stars for their team Wells laced out two triples and Thomas got a single and two doubles. HELENA.

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cago, .304; Burns, New York, .302; Runs 000 301 131— 5 Hummel, Brooklyn, 302; Archer, Chi-cago, 302; E Burns, Philadelphia, 302. Brooklyn is ahead in club bat-Runs 020 001 010- 4 ting with 266 and New York next Hits ... 022 201 111-10
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Nus Wells 2. Rader 022 201 111-10 with .263. Herzog, Cincinnati, leads. in stolen bases with thirty-five. Ma-

Three-base hits-Wells 2, Rader French, Home runs-Caveney 3 Vaughn, Chicago, with 11 and 4, and Doak, St. Louis, with 9 and 4, hold Sacrifice hits-Lussi, French, Stolen Kanff Indianapolis, leads the Fed bases—Daschbach Wells. Runs bat-rals with 383 in batting and forty-ted in-Wells, Crittenden, Caveney 4 erals with 383 in balting and forty-Double plays-Lussi to McNeil; Mc Indianapolis with .288 and Balti Neil to Clark Struck out—By Daw-more with .277 lead the clubs Pitch son 6, by Rustenhaven 2. Wild pitch ing leadership is held by Katserling, es—Dawson 2 Bases on balls—Off Indianapolis, with 9 wins and 2 de Dawson 2, off Rustenhaven 5. Left on bases—Helena 5. Salt Lake 7 Time of game—2 hours 4 minutes Umpire-Knell In the American association, Titus,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, July 26.-St. Louis and Washington broke even on their don-

ern league leader with 409. Next to him are Jordan, Lincoln. 354; Congalton, Omaha. 345; Eddington, Den. Larry Lejeune continues the Westington took the opening game by ver, 344; Paterson, St. Joseph, 343; bunching hits in the first inning. In Kane Sioux City. 342: Shaw, Des Molnes, 330: Koerner, Topeka, 329: itors guessing while St. Louis hit Butcher, Denver, 329: Earger, Oma-Johnson hard in the opening inning ha, 329. Leading the pitchers are and scored two runs.

Sioux City, with 13 and 4 each, and Cleveland, July 26.-Boston won it enth straight game from Cleveland In the Southern association, Mc-Cormick retains the lead with 360. today, 4 to 1. Cleveland slightly outbatted Boston, but the latter was able Chattanooga and Mobile are tied for

Chattanooga and Mobile are tied to club batting leadership with 271 each. Hogg, Mobile, with 16 and 6; Harding, Chattanooga, with 13 and 5; and Townsend, Mobile, with 12 and 5 lead today, New York shutting out the location of the control of the c cals, 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle be Kritchell, Toronto, with .354 leads tween Walsh and Cole, and losing the RYAN MAKES RECORD. in the International league. Balti-Chicago, July 26.—Patrick Ryan of more and Providence lead the clubs allowed two of the five hits made off allowed two of the five hits made off him to be bunched. These scored

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Bordeaux, July 26. Georges Car-Detroit, July 26.-Detroit's errors and the heavy hitting of Philadelphia allowed the champions to win their son in the fourth round of a boxing match. Jackson was disqualified for fouling.

out an infield hit. Dauss threw bad ly to second trying for a force play Murphy singled and Veach's throw to the plate got past the catcher.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Louisville ... 58

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Baum and Schmidt.

Portland

San Francisco

Afternoon game:

First at Denver-Denver 5, Omaha 1 Second at Denver-Denver 21, Oma-At Wichita-Wichita 1, St. Jo

seph 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kansas City Louisville 9; second game: Kansas lity 4. Louisville 2. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 8, Columbus 12. At St. Paul St. Paul 4, Cleveland 3. Second game: St. Paul 4, Cleveland St. Louis38

(called in 6th.) At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 5. Second game: Milwaukee 4. Indianapolis 4 (called by agreement in 8th.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At New Orleans-New Orleans 6. Nashville 1 At Montgomery-Montgomery 1, Atlanta 3 At Mobile-Mobile 9, Chattanoo At Memphis-First game: Memphis 3, Birmingham 0. Second game: Memphis 0, Birming-

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE At Seattle-Victoria 2, Ballard 7 At Tacoma-Seattle 6, Tacoma 5 Vancouver-Spokane, no game.

STANDING OF CLUBS Union Association. Won. Lost Pct.

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St. Louis49	41	.54
Boston 40	45	.47
Cincinnati40	48	.45
Philadelphia	46	45
Pittsburg37	4.7	.44
Brooklyn36	46	.43
No games scheduled.		
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Spokane 59 Seattle 61 Victoria 43 .44 63 Tacoma Ballard ... 41 63 Western League. Won, Lost, Pct. Sioux City58 57 Denver 40 St. Joseph 53 42

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American League. Team. Philadelphia *Boston 5 Washington . 4 **Detroit6 2 2 15 33 2 3 13 38 *St. Louis ... 5 12 Chicago . **New York 7 3 3 22 57 11 Cleveland ... 6 1 5 17 48 Tie game Tuesday, July 21. **Tie game Thursday, July 23,

Boston, July 27.-The semi-finals, 592 both in the singles for the Longwood .588 cup and in the eastern doubles cham-.558 pionship, were reached today in the .531 lawn tennis tournament at the Long 510 wood Cricket club. All the matches .563 were set for the afternoon. 402

The singles brought together M. E. .357 McLoughlin of San Francisco, nation al champion, and R. N. Williams second, of Philadelphia, both members of the Davis cup defending team. A .563 third member of the team, Karl H. 542 Behr of New York, was paired with 541 T. R. Pell of New York in a doubles contest against A. S. Dabney and N. .525 W. Niles, both of Boston.



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